

NAZIS TO STRIKE IN WEST

800 of Vocational Farm Students in Session in Hope

Attend Experiment Station From 19 Counties

28 SCHOOLS HERE

Special Study Day Held at Local State Farm

More than 800 vocational students from 19 counties and 28 schools under the direction of vocational instructors attended a special study day at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday.

The young visiting farmers made a trip over the station in the morning in organized groups and studied pasture management, soil conservation, timber land, cover crops, and orchard management under the direction of Paul Carruth, Extension Dairyman; Joe Cox and C. R. Pinckley, Technical Assistants at the station; Buford Poe, Soil Conservation Service, and Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent.

A highlight of the program during the noon hour was an address by Fred A. Smith, state director of vocational education. Mr. Smith advised the boys of southwest Arkansas and their instructors of his appreciation for the program as carried out in this area. He said it was his opinion the experiment station at Hope is one of the outstanding stations in the South, and that it is rendering a real service to Arkansas agriculture.

Also appearing on the general program was O. J. Seymour, district supervisor, department of vocational agriculture, and George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The afternoon tour consisted of tours and demonstrations on the station campus to acquaint the students with the laboratory, propagation grounds, office equipment, livestock management, weather recording, model homes, and other interesting and valuable information. Additional helpers on the program included Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent; Ardell Clark, Technician, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station; R. E. Jackson, Instructor of Vocational Agriculture, Hope. This group of selected young men is an outstanding meeting at the station each year, and they go back home with many new ideas of farm and home practices.

Applications Are Being Received

Offer to Spend Month in CMTC Is Still Open

CMTC Headquarters, 354 New Federal Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, is still accepting applications from young men desiring to spend a month in the CMTC to be conducted this summer at Camp Joe T. Robinson.

A number of Hempstead county young men have forwarded their applications. A limited number of applications can yet be accepted from those who might yet desire to apply.

Applicants must be at least 17 years of age, of good moral character, physically sound, and if minors, must have consent in writing of their parents or guardian.

Application blanks can be obtained from Royce Weisenberg, Lt. Inf. Res., at Hope, or by writing the above address.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (P) — July cotton opened at 10.22 and closed at 10.38-39. Mid-day spot 10.85.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Last Testaments
Wills are generally left to probate courts and lawyers so that the average person knows little about this type of document. To test yourself about certain legal aspects of last testaments, designate as true or false the following statements.

1. A will may not be signed on Sunday.

2. An executor serves only long enough to complete legal processes and turn the estate over to the beneficiaries or trustees.

3. In most states, debts against the deceased cannot be assessed against the estate.

4. Wills made by persons under 21 years of age are not valid.

Answers on Page Two.

Stiff Prison Terms for the French Reds

PARIS — (P) — French military tribunal Wednesday night meted out maximum sentences of five years imprisonment and loss of civil rights to 36 Communist ex-members of the Chamber of Deputies accused of carrying out orders of the Communist International.

New Gas Firm and City Lose in Suit

Judge Auten Rules Against Them — Appeal Is Taken

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten Wednesday denied a new trial on the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company's suit to void an order of the State Utilities commission and granted the commission an appeal to the supreme court.

Judge Auten last week set aside the commission's order granting the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company authority to distribute natural gas to industrial consumers in southwest Arkansas in competition with the Arkansas Louisiana company.

The new trial was sought by the commission, the Louisiana-Nevada company, the City of Hope and the Hope Brick Works.

3 Suits Attacking Refunding Dropped

Highway Bond Refunding to Be Voted On in November

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Chancellor Frank Dodge dismissed in Pulaski circuit court, on motion of Attorney General Jack Holt, three suits challenging validity of Gov. Carl E. Bailey's \$140,000,000 highway bond refunding act which will be voted upon at the November general election.

Bailey, pointing out that new suits could be filed if the measure was approved at the election, asked Holt to seek dismissal of the litigation.

Herman McKaskle, attorney for Ross Kitchens, opposed dismissal of his suit and indicated he would appeal to the supreme court from Judge Dodge's action.

The act was passed by the legislature at a special session last summer. The three suits were filed in quick succession by Roy Matthews, Kitchens and W. A. Formby. The Matthews suit was brought as a friendly test case by legal advisors to the governor and was rushed to the supreme court for a ruling. Without considering issues—including that of constitutionality—ruled regarding the act proper, the tribunal ruled its emergency clause invalid.

Failure of the emergency clause prevented the act from being put into effect before petitioners were circulated referring the measure to the 1940 general election. The successful referendum had held the measure in abeyance since.

In moving for dismissal of the three suits, attorneys for the state pointed out that as long as the act had not gone into effect it offered no basis for court action.

Hobbies Discussed at Kiwanis Meet

A. W. Stubberman was the speaker at the Hope Kiwanis club luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday noon. Mr. Stubberman spoke on "Hobbies."

Stating that his hobby was the new cold storage locker which he has recently installed at the Home Ice plant, the speaker discussed various hobbies participated in by men, pointing out that men's hobbies often change.

Mr. McFadden is expected to give the council a written opinion on the matter at the next meeting of the council.

Extension of Line to Serve Patmos Being Considered

50 or More Customers Ask for Electric Current

FINE COLLECTION

Copeland Sets New Record for Police Court Fines

Extension of the city's electric light line to serve possibly 50 or more customers in the Patmos community, southern Hempstead county, was discussed in detail Tuesday night by the Hope city council.

Tom Drake and several other Patmos citizens appeared before the group and said that 44 customers in the immediate Patmos area were anxious to obtain electric current.

C. O. Thomas, superintendent of the water and light plant, said that he had estimated that 50 or more customers would be ready to tie onto the line by the time it could be built.

The city has a permit from the Arkansas Utilities Commission to operate within a seven-mile radius of Hope. It would be necessary, it was pointed out, to obtain permission to extend the line from the seven-mile limit to Patmos.

Several members of the council expressed belief that this could be done without difficulty.

Extension of the line to Patmos was referred to Mayor W. S. Atkins and the water and light committee for further consideration.

Collection Record

A new high record for the collection of fines assessed in Hope municipal court was submitted by Police Chief Sweeney Copeland for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940.

During the past 12 months, Mr. Copeland's collection report showed that a total of \$2,833.55 had been collected in fines. This figure compares with \$1,652 collected the previous year.

Copeland's record was said to be an all-time high.

The city council then adopted a motion to "charge-off" \$93.50 in fines which were listed as "uncollectable".

Deny Water, Lights

County Judge Frank Rider appeared before the council and requested free lights and water for the offices at the new Hempstead county courthouse.

The request was denied. Most members of the council expressed the opinion that expenses of the courthouse should be borne by the county government—and not by the city government of Hope.

The council adopted motion to pay Byers Abstract company \$5 and M. M. Martin and W. H. Jackson \$17 for settlement in full for clearing the title to the city-owned Dykes Springs property.

An official said the property was taken over by the state for lack of payment of taxes, and was now being redeemed.

The council entered into a temporary agreement with Jewell Moore whereby the city would pay him \$25 per week for the use of his slaughter house—and in return Mr. Moore is to turn the \$1 fee for slaughtering to the city treasurer.

Council members said this agreement was necessary as it provided a place to inspect meat which is later brought into the city for sale to markets.

In an unofficial opinion, City Attorney E. F. McFadden said that it was the duty of the city government to maintain streets after an improvement district is formed and the street built and approved.

Mr. McFadden is expected to give the council a written opinion on the matter at the next meeting of the council.

Bullitt Will Not Remain for Probe

Ambassador to France Will Depart by Plane Wednesday

Aluminum and its ores compose about one-twelfth of the earth's crust but in most cases the metal is difficult to extract.

A Thought

Justice is the constant desire and effort to render to every man his due—Justiniian.

Unofficial Vote Cast In Tuesdays General Election

Ward	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	AB	TOTAL
E. F. McFadden	44	34	40	16	0
For City Clerk					134
T. R. Billingsley	44	34	40	16	0
For Alderman, Ward 1					134
E. P. Young	44	34	40	16	0
For Alderman, Ward 2					134
Jesse Brown	44	34	40	16	0
For Alderman, Ward 3					134
Ross Spears	44	34	40	16	0
For Alderman, Ward 4					134
C. E. Cassidy	44	34	40	16	0
					134

Ring Eclipse of Sun Next Sunday; Last Chance to See One Until the Year 1994

Eclipse to Begin at 2:15 on Sunday Afternoon in Hope

Phenomenon to Occur Between 2:15 and 5 p.m.

HOW TO TAKE PIX

Use Slow Film, Short Exposure, Smoked Glass

By J. HUGH PRUETT,
Pacific Director, American Meteor Society

Rare spectacle in the daytime sky will be seen April 7 throughout most of North America when the sun stages a blackout known to science as the annular eclipse.

This solar phenomenon will be best seen in a strip of land about 160 miles wide extending entirely across the continent. Here the maximum phase will present a narrow ring of light around the moon's shadow.

The term "annular" comes from the Latin "annulus," meaning "ring." A year ago there was an annular eclipse observed in Arctic regions, but there will not be another blackout of this kind in the U. S. until 1994.

At the time of the eclipse the moon will be at about its greatest distance from the earth. Its shadow will appear too small to entirely cover the sun's disk, so totality will occur nowhere.

Gulf States to See Ring Eclipse Best

Central line of the zone where the annular phase may be seen comes very near the following localities:

Chihuahua, Mex., a spot midway between Austin and Houston, Tex., New Orleans, Biloxi, Miss., Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Fla.

Along this line the ring phase will last from 6 to 7½ minutes, varying with the locality. At the middle of this interval the ring will be of equal width all around.

From places within approximately 80 miles both north and south of this central line the eclipse will appear annular, but the ring will at no time be perfectly symmetrical. It will become more lopsided the farther the observer is located from the line.

Immediately outside the annular zone the maximum phase will show a thin crescent of light. As the distance from this zone increases, the percentage of the sun's eclipsed diameter will decrease. At Minneapolis it will be 56 per cent; at Juneau, Alaska, only six per cent.

Amateurs photographing this eclipse with ordinary cameras will find very slow film, small stops, and the shortest possible exposures will bring best results. If the camera is allowed to stand undisturbed, and the sun is "shot" every five or 10 minutes, a series of images on one picture may be obtained.

Simplest method for viewing the phenomenon is the use of smoked glass or photographic negative. Excellent views may be obtained through field glasses, the front lenses of which should be properly darkened.

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Condition of Trio Remains Serious

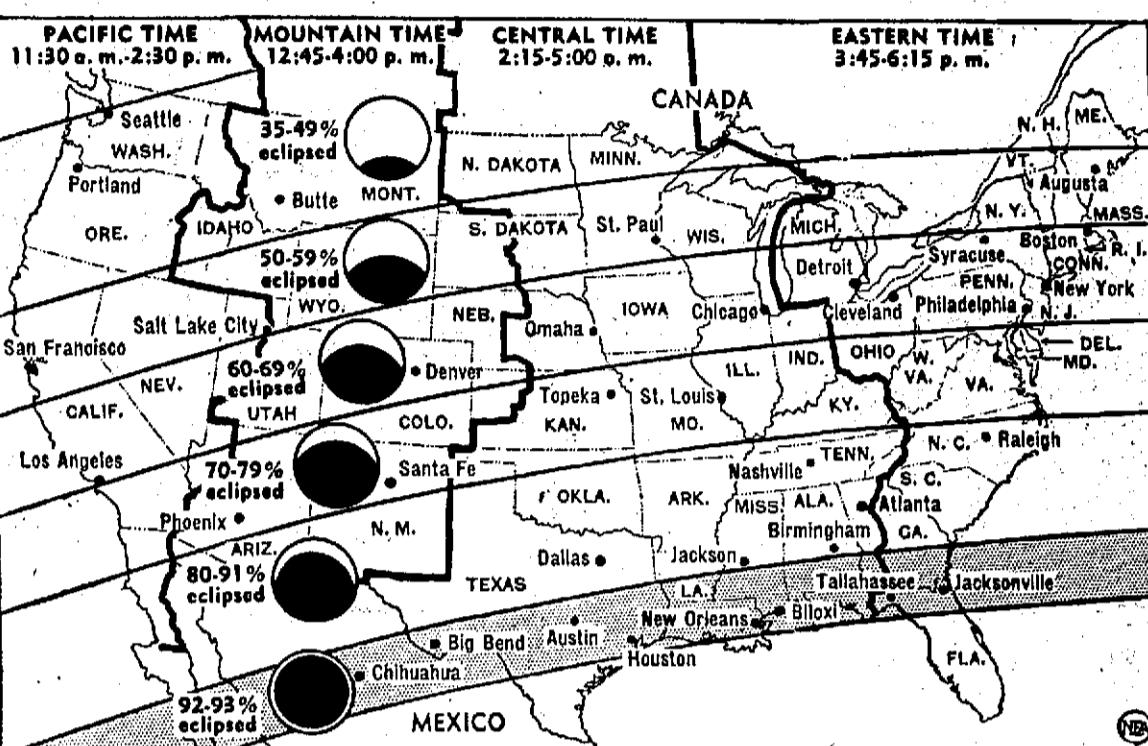
STAMPS, Ark. — Marie Wallace, Orval Oliphant and Mildred Jones, victims of an automobile accident Monday afternoon in which one other person was injured, remained in a serious condition Tuesday night.

Improvement was noted in the condition of the fourth victim, Martin Mouser, Arkansas revenue officer, who was taken from his home here Monday night after emergency treatment and placed in Texarkana hospital, where he remained for observation. His injuries were not considered to be serious Tuesday night.

Miss Wallace was in a critical condition having received a fractured skull, and small bone was held for her life. Miss Oliphant received fractures of the jaw, hip and leg, and Miss Jones, cuts about the face and internal injuries. Mouser received severe bruises.

The mishap occurred when the car, driven by Mouser, suddenly swerved and struck a concrete bridge about two miles east of Lewisville, Ark. A defective steering gear was believed to have been the cause. The girls, all WPA employees at Lewisville, had been to Stamps and had been going to their home when the accident occurred.

Bullitt was scheduled to fly from New York Wednesday by Clipper to Lisbon, Portugal, en route to Paris.



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 222 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

APB—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month 65¢; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Congress Thinks It Over

When budget estimates were presented to congress by the President, only one billion dollars was set aside for the WPA program in the ensuing fiscal year. The President admitted the figure was tentative and that it depended on the way things "shaped up."

There is little question now that they haven't shaped up as well as it was hoped they would. And Roosevelt has indicated that from here on he will let congress handle the affairs—with his best wishes. If the one billion dollar appropriation is allowed to stand, work relief rolls will either have to be clipped by 25 per cent, cutting WPA rolls from 2,000,000 workers to 1,500,000, in July, or congress will have to pass a deficiency bill early next session.

While congress might decree that WPA rolls be reduced by one-quarter and get away with it, the difficulty is that someone else will have to kick in to take care of the people thus displaced. It is a disconcerting fact that business conditions have not improved so considerably that the WPA program can be chipped down with impunity.

Retention of current WPA level are the foremost in the hordes clamoring for money. If people are thrown off WPA, they will fall right in the laps of local taxpayers.

The principal source of revenue for most municipalities has been the property tax. In many instances, local relief expenditures could be provided for only by levying special assessments against taxpayers who were already carrying most of the burden for their communities.

For that matter, neither do congressmen relish the idea of fattening the federal budget by another half billion dollars. Already their promises of economy have gone haywire. But the more they spend, the more explaining they will have to do from the stump when their constituents ask embarrassing questions.

It's a choice congress will have to make. It will have to decide whether the costs of sustaining \$500 per son are to be borne by the nation as a whole or by the separate communities affected.

"George, I don't believe that man next door likes to hear Junior play his drum."

"What makes you think that?"

"This afternoon he gave Junior a pocket knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD LAIRD
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

Where Have the Old Maids Gone?

The U. S. is getting to be one of the marryingest countries in the world. Steadily, ever since 1890, there has been a lower percentage of old maids in the population. In other words girls have had increasingly better chances of getting married. Leap years have had nothing to do with this.

People are also getting married younger than they did only a few years ago, but even that is not as young as they used to in grandfather's time.

One reason for both fewer old maids and for marrying younger is the fact that more married women are working now than ever before in history. This year there are a million or so more working wives than there were 20 years ago.

Around 1945, there will be a peak in marriages in this country, due to the large numbers of young people who will be of the right ages then. These are the children who were born as the result of the flood of marriages after the first World War in 1920, when Johnnie came marching home from overseas and cantonment.

Again, some 25 years after 1945, there should be a corresponding peak in marriage rates. Ministers and justices of the peace can look forward to better business in 1945 and again around 1970.

A disturbing side of this picture is that the divorce rate is growing even faster than the marriage rate. Today there are nearly 18 divorces for every 100 marriages, but the rate of increase of divorces appears to be slowing down at last.

The growing marriage rate is a healthy sign for the country, but we may well ponder over the significance of the climbing divorce rate which may indicate a weak spot in our moral fiber. Several states have passed laws aimed to prevent hasty marriages which might result in divorce, but the underlying cause may be more serious than merely marrying in haste and repenting in leisure. Is it that we need, not better laws, but better characters?

NEXT: What Foods Will Ward Off Old Age? (Copyright 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Every parent should firmly, but politely, say "Get out" to the child who is educated and old enough to make his own way in the world.

The "Get out" should be softened by an invitation to come home any time the going is too rough. But it ought to be clear to the son or daughter that Mama and Papa would rather

ANCIENT FABULIST

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	Most famous writer of fables.	15	Charming.
6	He was — by birth.	20	Moor.
10	Odin.	22	To perform.
12	Lasso.	24	Chest bone.
13	Calm.	25	Electrified particle.
14	To worship.	26	Spread of an arch.
15	Eye.	27	To harden.
17	Chaos.	28	Apart.
18	Crime.	29	Aurora.
19	Plural pronoun.	31	Old wagon track.
20	Because.	34	To pilfer.
21	Each (abbr.).	36	On the lee.
23	And.	37	Encampment.
24	Revival period in art.	40	Church official.
26	Broad smile.	42	Kind of millet.
32	Canters.	44	Knife.
33	Precept.	45	Plant.
35	To polish.	46	College officer.
36	Related through the males.	47	Genuine.
38	Male child.	48	Acute pain.
39	Preposition.	49	Male sheep.
40	Biblical priest.	51	Inlet.
41	Father.	53	Being.
43	His stories are about beasts or —	55	55 Dye.
			and Grapes."



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One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3¢ word, minimum 90¢ Six times—3¢ word, minimum 90¢ One month—1¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Roles are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

HAMS SMOKED WITH HICKORY wood. Guaranteed. 20¢ lb. See A. N. Strong, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. These seed have been released. These seed have been released. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. M2-26tc

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK STALLION, under good control. Good breeder and work horse. L. C. Somerville, phone 815-J. 2-3tp

NICE FAT TURKEYS, PHONE 392 or 396. 2-3tc

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 Condition. Real Bargain. Phone 768 1---

TWO ALL PORCELAIN ICE REFRIGERATORS in excellent condition. Terms. Harry W. Shiver, 104 E. Ave "C".

er have them on their own than depending on them.

Of course, Mama and Papa may not feel that way at all. But if they don't, they should pretend to. For the youth who never gets away from his family to build a place for himself alone seldom develops as a person very quickly.

Let's talk about the daughter who goes away to college and then comes home to live.

She is never just herself. She is still part of a family—still "the Smith's daughter." She accepts the exact position of her family—whether high or low—and takes everything that goes with the position.

Too Much Security

Then, if she has sisters, she must constantly be compared with them. If not, she is forever compared by her family and friends with the girls who have been her best friends through the years.

And, even though she is perfectly capable of looking after herself, her family will boss her. It will be for her own good—most of it—but it will sap her self-confidence, and her self-reliance.

Children need their parents all their lives: They need their experience and wisdom, their love, and their absolute faith and confidence.

But children shouldn't be permitted to lean too heavily on any of those things.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Loymen Blamed for Shortcomings of Public Laws

Books taking apart the legal profession and debunking the law have had quite a vogue. "Look at the Law," by Percival E. Jackson (Dutton: \$2.75), is more amusing reading than most because it is stuffed with concrete examples in which the law, if not "as is" at least ranges from the comic to the terrifying. Many phases of the question, "Can you get a square deal in the courts?" are examined, with examples, but one phase of the question has been stressed by Mr. Jackson that is often omitted from similar books:

The layman himself makes the law. But, unfortunately, he makes it for "the other fellow." Though he advocates a law, and will vote for its adoption, he won't support it; he won't hesitate to break it down himself—when it serves his purpose to do so.

The man who crosses the street curses the taxi driver who almost runs him down while trying to beat the red light, and yells, "There ought to be a law!" Yet he is the same person who threatens to "get" the cop who gives him a ticket for passing a light when he himself is driving.

The layman talks big and acts small. He preaches the virtues and practices the vices. He advocates a standard of morality in law to which he refuses to subscribe in life. He calls for laws prohibiting prostitution and gambling, and then patronizes brothels and race tracks. He applauds the jailing of Al Capone for income tax frauds, when he slips a bribe to an internal revenue agent to approve his own tax return.

The layman's contempt for the legal system is boundless. He is incensed at stupid or fixed verdicts of juries, yet he evades jury service. He clamors about the delays of the law, yet he instructs his lawyers to interpose technical and dilatory defenses to avoid his own days of legal reckoning. He criticizes the vices of lawyers, yet he hires the slickest one he can find to enable him to avoid his own commitments.

The ancient Welsh and Irish played a musical instrument called a crwth. It resembled a violin and was played with a bow.

Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT-
tress Shop, 712 West Fourth street,
for new and rebuilt mattresses.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

Notice

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street, Mar. 18-1m

For Rent

15 ACRES GOOD sandy land, fair house and good barn, ample pasture, three miles south. Hope. See P. T. Stagg, Carrigan Building. M21-A4-c

ROOMS WITH BOARD. LARGE closets, both have connecting baths. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 711. 3-3tp

Lost

DARK JERSEY COW, 3½ YEARS old. Last seen Thursday night. Answers to name of "Maxie." Notify Hope Star. 1-3tp

THE Cymbol is the oldest known musical instrument made of brass. It was used as early as 1047 B. C.

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For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, CORNER OF Hervey and West Sixth street. See A. H. Eversmeyer at end of South Main St. 1-3tp

4 ROOM MODERN, UNFURNISHED apartment: Corner of Fifth and Pine. See Chas. Bader, 807 West Sixth street. 1-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 406 South Spruce St., 3 room apartment unfurnished. Magnolia addition, Mrs. E. Schooley, Phone 388-F-1. 1-6tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TIFFANY, THERE MUST BE GOLD AMONG THE DROSS IN LEANDER'S MAKEUP!

"SUPPOSE I SPAR A BIT WITH THE YOUNG FIREMAN REMARKED TO

"BUCK—TEACH HIM THE CARDINAL PRINCIPLES OF GIVE AND TAKE, TO DEVELOP HIS SPORTING SPIRIT!"

"AS A BROTH OF A BOY I IMPARTED MANY FINE POINTS OF THE BOXING ART TO GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT."

"WHAR-RUMPH!"

"LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY HERE, INSPECTOR!"

"AN EXPERIMENT IN CHILD-RAISING!"

Salesman Wanted

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY

\$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Questions on Page One

1. False. Wills may be signed on Sundays.

2. True. An executor serves only long enough to close out the estate and turn it over to beneficiaries.

3. False. In most states debts are considered a prior lien against an estate.

4. True. Wills made by persons under 21 are not valid.

with . . . Major Hoople

YOU MIGHT BE ON THE

RIGHT TRACK, MAJOR, IS

THE FIREMAN REMARKED TO

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

One day at a time, and the longest road is traveled." This age-old adage was left to comfort the heart; But I would add my word for the hurt and weary: If a day too long, comrades, break it apart; Break it in bits, into hours, perhaps, or minutes; A moment is an brief whittener the stress or strain, And one can carry his burden, or his anguish A little while, and one can bear his pain. And always and always at sunset, the horizon To shut us away from tomorrow's road ahead; And there is the interval of silvered darkness, And the comforting white silence of bed. Let us remember, O comrades, there is a Presence And there is a hand held out for the steepest climb; That the promised Strength and the Everlasting Mercy Are ours for these short broken bits of time. —Selected.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Basil York, E. 14th street.

—O—

Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Dick Forster entertained Tuesday afternoon with an elegantly appointed Gift Tea at the home of Mrs. Young, South Hervey street honoring Miss Frances Snyder, charming bride elect.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain! to Go.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowel daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas backs up your stomach. You get constipated and feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel well and the American Bile-making pills flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name 10¢ and 25¢, Stubbornly refuse anything else.

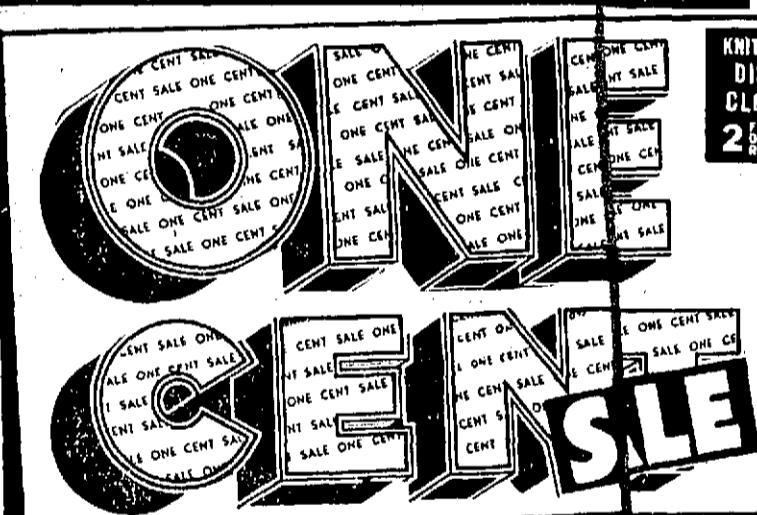
THREE BIG DAYS
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

John P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Phone 61-617

Walgreen Agency Drug Store



P & G SOAP GIANT BAR 2⁶c
HINKLE PILLS BOTTLE 100 2²⁶c
ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 2²⁶c
SHAVING CREAM TUBE 2⁵¹c
COD LIVER OIL FULL BOTTLE 2¹⁰c
LAVENDER LOTION LIGHT FULL BOTTLE 2⁵¹c
MINERAL OIL CHILDREN'S 3-oz. C.R.W. 2⁵¹c
CASTORIA DRI. LAR. 2³⁶c
TOOTH PASTE DRI. LAR. 2³⁶c
These are only a few of the many offered at one cent sale prices during sale!

Dependable RUBBER GOODS
BATH and Shampoo Spray 2 for 51c
MONARCH Hot Water Bot. or. Fm. Syringe 2 for 86c
CAMPHO-LYPTUS OINTMENT 2 2-oz. JARS 36c
BULB SYRINGE 2⁸⁶c
ICE BAG 2⁸⁶c
Munich 2⁸⁶c
Sale!
TOILETRIES

Perfection Cold Cream 2 for 51c
TIDY Deodorants 3 POPULAR STYLES CREAM POWDER 2⁵¹c
HAND CREAM 2⁵¹c
TALC 2⁵¹c
All Purpose 12 oz. Bottles 126
THE IDEAL WINTER TONIC! THOSPHO-COMP 12-oz. Bottles 126
TANNETTE ANTISEPTIC POWDER 2 PAIRS 41c
TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 2 PAIRS 41c
CENTAUR PLAYING CARDS Linen Finish 2⁵¹c
STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH Pure Bristles 2³⁶c
TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 2 PAIRS 41c
TANNETTE ANTISEPTIC POWDER 2 PAIRS 61c
NA TOILETRIES FOR 51c DICE SI COLD CREAM CREAM + TISSUE CREAM LIQUID COMPACT SKIN LIPSTICK
5c SMOKING TOBACCOES 2⁶c

Hoover Busy With Old Job—Europe

Finnish Relief Chairman Discusses Peace Outlook

By TOBY WIANT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—Herbert Hoover extended a warm hand, pushed his swivel chair back from his letter-littered desk and relaxed.

He was sitting in his fourth-floor office in a downtown skyscraper. He had been working hard all day on Finnish and Polish relief matters, just as he worked once on Belgian and Russian relief.

But, although he was busy, his greeting was cordial and his smile friendly.

This was Hoover, the man, Not Mr. Hoover the former President of the United States.

His cheeks were glowing and his eyes sparkling. He is 65. He looked 10 years younger. He spoke softly, but the words poured out in a steady stream. He was as easy to talk to as Joe, down at the barber-shop.

He works 13 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week, but he didn't show

any signs of strain. "My complaints," he said, "are economic, political and moral. They take too long to tell. I have no physical complaints because I received physical discipline when I was a boy. Like every other boy, I couldn't see then why I should eat certain foods, get so much sleep every night and abstain from things that weren't good for me."

—O—

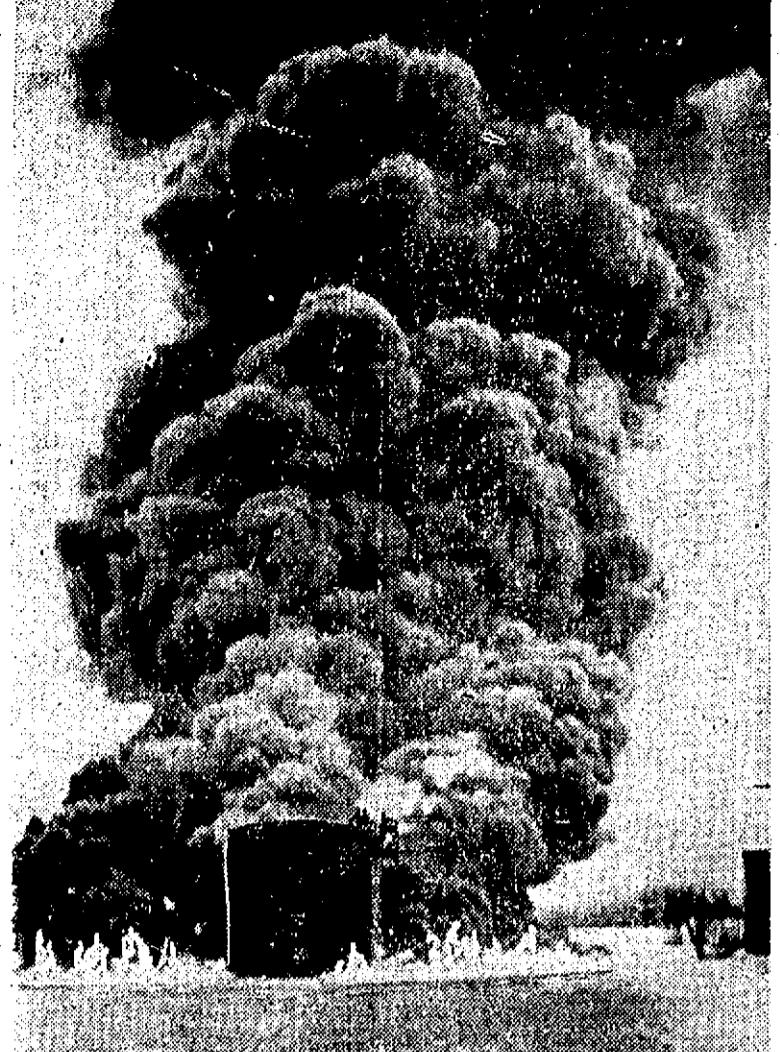
The Rose Club will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer, East 3rd street.

Mrs. J. B. Hargis of this city spent the week in El Dorado with Mr. Hoot Hargis and wife.

The Builders Class held its business and social meeting at the Fair Park Monday night. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mr. Charlie Prince. After a short business discussion, games were played and refreshments were served to about 40.

But family discipline was in force, and I have benefited ever since."

Fire Rides Floodwaters to Threaten Cities



Carried on the raging water of the Susquehanna river, 300,000 gallons of burning gasoline threatened Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Shown above is a flaming gasoline storage tank surrounded by floodwaters at Kingston.

Court Fails to Annul Child-Bride Marriage



Everett Stinson, 26, Nashville, Tenn., and his 12-year-old child-bride, Madeline, will remain married. Davidson county authorities failed to annul the marriage because the girl's mother would not object to the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson are shown above.

Teacher Welfare Policy Outlined

Greater Financial Support of Schools Is Urged

In The Supporting Casts

Comfortable casual shoe with wedge heels or flats. Bright combinations of yellow and red, blue and red, black and tan, blue and navy, white and brown, white and black, and neutral.

Paris Fashion Shoes

\$1.98 - \$2.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPPE

One-Cent Sale at Cox Drug Company

Walgreen Products Are Featured in Three Day Sale Event

The John P. Cox Drug company of Hope will open a three-day one-cent sale beginning Thursday and continuing through Friday and Saturday.

The store is featuring Walgreen products. Outstanding values are offered to the shopping public of the Hope trade territory during this sale.

and that its provisions be extended to include all persons engaged in public educational work. (2) That further study be given to the problems of organization, that data be formulated and submitted to all affiliated units and other groups interested in the problem with a view to the development of proposed legislation.

Heart Attack Fatal to Camden Woman

CAMDEN, Ark. — Mrs. C. C. McGinnes, 37, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday while discussing conviction of her husband on a misdemeanor charge with officers in a store here.

Several persons, including her mother and three brothers, were present when she suffered the attack.

Bailey Will Attend Demo Convention

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey announced that he planned to attend the democratic national convention at Chicago July 15 and speculation immediately arose over whether he would head the delegation which will cast this state's 18 votes for a presidential nominee. Bailey confined his cryptic announcement to a statement that "at the present time I am planning to attend the convention."

He declined comment on questions whether he expected to be named a delegate by the democratic state committee or be chosen chairman to lead the Arkansans on the convention floor.

Usually reliable sources close to the executive, who appoints members of the democratic committee which in turn selects the delegates, predicted he would be chosen chairman by acclamation.

SEE

GONE WITH THE WIND

BUT



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Roy Anderson & Co.

Phone 810

Spring time, play time . . . nothing to do but get into play clothes and answer the call. Of course Robison's is headquarters for the smoothest looking and most divinely comfortable play clothes to be had. Even Spring house cleaning is fun in togs like these. See them in our window.

\$1.98 to \$7.98



Teacher Welfare Policy Outlined

Greater Financial Support of Schools Is Urged

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HOPPE

Paris Fashion Shoes

\$1.98 - \$2.98

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The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPPE

Night Watchman Dies of Wounds

J. W. Starnes, 60, is Victim of Assassin at Texarkana

TEXARKANA — J. W. Starnes, 60-year-old night watchman at the Texarkana Lumber company, died Tuesday of shotgun wounds inflicted by an assassin who fired through a window of a tool shed as Starnes prepared to eat his midnight lunch last Saturday.

Save for the discovery of an empty 16-gauge shotgun shell found 15 feet from the tool house, officers Tuesday night were without clues as to the identity of the slayer.

Starnes told officers before he died that he knew of no enemies.

Funeral services for Starnes will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the East chapel, with the Rev. Leo Hopkins, pastor of the First Methodist church, Fourth and State Line, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be G. W. Rawlinson, Roy Creel, Monroe Bettis, Louis Raffinelli, Sam Wright and Gus A. McAllister.

Surviving are the wife and a stepson, Alfred Lawson of Texarkana.

New Shortstop Is Pleasing Indians

Most Promising Infielder Since Joe Sewell, Says Vitt

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Cleveland has the amazing pitcher, Robert Feller who was 21. The Indians have another outstanding personality or two, but practically all the talk in their Fort Myers camp centers around handsome, dark-complexioned Louis Boudreau, Jr.

Boudreau is the difference, as the ball players say . . . in the case of the Tribe in the margin between second place and any lower position. For while there's a brighter feeling in the tepee this spring, a poll of 20 athletes with the club in 1939 failed to show one pennant prediction.

All agreed the outfit would finish no worse than second, but it was made plain that the Yankee complex was still there.

Handled 301 Chances in 152 Games

Boudreau is the former Illinois basketball star who was recalled from Buffalo last season in time to get in 53 games at shortstop with the Redskins and to have them roaring along as they approached the wire. In these 53 games Boudreau handled 301 chances. Frank Crosetti handled 250 in 152 games with the Yankees, so you see, in the important department of getting his hands on the ball, Boudreau, in his first major league whirl, stepped right along with the greats of the game.

The way the new Flying Frenchman goes to his right and throws from any position reminds veterans of Travis Jackson, the old New York Giant.

Such a renowned infielder as Oscar Malillo, now coaching the Indians, goes into ecstasies about Boudreau. Malillo, who played alongside of Walter Gerber of the old Browns and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, wishes he had lasted long enough as an active combatant to have teamed with Boudreau.

"He reminds me of no shortstop in particular, but does everything as well as any I've seen," explains Lil' Os. "He gets the ball between hops like Roger Peckinpaugh."

On Milk Diet to Gain Weight

There is not one dissenting vote in that Boudreau is the finest shortstop Cleveland has had since its celebrated string of Roger Peckinpaugh, the late Ray Chapman, and stocky Joey Sewell.

International Leaguers as well as American Leaguers agreed his swing is okeh . . . that he is as loose as Joe DiMaggio at the plate . . . and

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 27,003.25
Loans on Real Estate 5,032.50
U. S. Securities not pledged 700.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Script 18,087.32
Furniture and Fixtures 250.00
Banking House 1,500.00
Other Real Estate 2,051.00
Cash Items 137.85
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks 31,974.95

TOTAL 86,736.87

LIABILITIES

Preferred Stock, Class "A" 9,800.00
Common Stock 15,200.00
Surplus Fund, Certified 5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net 6,532.93
Reserve for Contingencies, etc. 800.00
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds 35,451.08
Time Certificates of Deposit 12,385.16
Cashier's Checks 358.63
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown 48,394.87
Other Liabilities 609.07
TOTAL 86,736.87

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I. P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 2nd day of April, 1940.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OUT OF OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Good Bass Season Forecast for U. S.

Stinnett's Notes on People Around the Capitol

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Due to several million fly-fishers, Talbot Denmond of the bureau of fisheries says that by May, in nearly all states, what should be one of the best of recent trout seasons will be under way. But watch the opening dates. Every trout state has one, except Maine, where the law reads: The season's open "when the ice goes out."

Babe-Bailey: William O. Douglas is undoubtedly the only man ever to move from right-field bleachers of Yankee Stadium to the bench of the United States Supreme Court. When the associate justice was practicing law in New York and living in Westchester, he used to slip over to stadium at every opportunity and park in the bleachers, where he, with a hundred others, daily kept up a running barrage of rifle-wit repartee with Babe Ruth.

"How we would shout," says the associate justice, "when the Babe would shake his fist at us or raise his cap and grin."

Editorial item: Presidential candidate Paul McNutt is the best-pressed man on the capital—never puts on a suit that hasn't been freshly pressed.

Men of title: Persons visiting the White House are startled when some one hauls merrily: "How do you do, Mr. President?" "Hello, Mr. President." They whirl around to find themselves staring at John Nance Garner. The haulers are not, of course, optimistic friends being premature about the vice-president's presidential prospects. They merely are paying him his due as president of the senate.

Fashion note: Maybe I'm behind the times. It wasn't in Hollywood and it wasn't in New York but in a Washington hotel lobby that I noticed two handsomely dressed young women in widow's weeds, black veils covering their faces, and on their long shapely fingernails, black nail polish.

Politics: My admiration for James J. Sweeney continues to mount. Mr. Sweeney, you remember, is the man in the attorney general's office who upset the District of Columbia's taxation system because he was willing to do legal battle for two years and spend a thousand dollars or so getting back 88 cents the District had illegally assessed him.

It wasn't Mr. Sweeney's first fight,

Secretary, Admiral Join Fleet for War Games



NEA Service Telephoto

Secretary of Navy Charles Edison, left, and Admiral James O. Richardson view the Pacific fleet as they heard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania at San Pedro, Cal., for the 1940 war games.

either. Fifteen years ago, in hometown Boston, Mr. Sweeney figured he'd get into politics. With only \$13 in his pocket, he set out to smash the Democratic machine and get himself elected apportionment commissioner. Mr. Sweeney gave the machine the scare of their lives. He only missed by 300 votes. "Maybe," he says reminiscently of my \$13."

International trade: Henry A. Wallace's Department of Agriculture is taking a poke at Japan. They are cutting off its \$3,000,000-a-year Easter lily bulb business. After several years of experimenting at Beltsville, Md., the bureau of plant industry has finally developed domestic bulbs of better quality for forcing in greenhouses than any imported bulbs. That means that the back-yard lily bulb farmers of Louisiana, the South Atlantic states and Washington and Oregon are now going to get that three million a year that has been going to Japan.

Speaking of Japan, I pointed out to a son of Nippon the other day that the Japanese Imperial army maintains

Always tightly cover fish stored in the refrigerator to prevent its flavor from penetrating other foods. As soon as the fish is received, remove from its paper wrappings, wipe off with a damp cloth and place in a covered dish, or securely roll up in waxed paper. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Left-over fish should also be tightly covered and stored in the coldest spot.

Install an Attic Fan Now
Special Price
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259



Complete line of garden and field seeds, cabbage and onion plants.

Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11a and Stoneville 2B cotton seed also Rowden 40-29.

All new stock seed, good test for purity and germination.

If we don't treat you right tell us, if we do tell others.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
SEED STORE

ON ANY
Occasional Chair
or
Rocker

This discount will be allowed as long as
This ad appears in paper.

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

President Fills Out Census Report



NEA Service Telephoto

President Roosevelt filled out his 1940 census form as 120,000 enumerators took the field. He is shown above, left, with Census Director William L. Austin.

Fans Get a New Babe to Cheer With Young in Giants Infield

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Bill Terry is bringing New York baseball fans another Babe to cheer this spring.

New Yorkers applauded the prodigious feats of Babe Ruth in Yankee Stadium. Babe Dahlgren, Gehrig's successor, was the lone Babe last year. Come mid-April the fans can stop on the Manhattan side of the Harlem river and yell for Babe Young in the Polo Grounds.

Young hasn't any idea of ever being the hitter that New York's other Babe was but he believes he'll do enough slugging to draw cheers from the Polo Grounds fans.

Babe corralled most of the slugging honors in the Southern a year ago and was voted the association's most valuable player. He was the leading run-driver with 137, tops in hits with 223, cut front with two-baggers with 50 and in total bases with 362.

Young lost the batting championship by a fraction of a point to Bert Hays, another first sacker who is having a trial with the Brooklyn. He hit .364 and was also among the home run leaders with 21.

Did Well Last Year

He came up to the Giants last September and hit .307 in 22 games. His biggest day was against the Boston Bees when his pair of homers drove in all the Giants' winning runs.

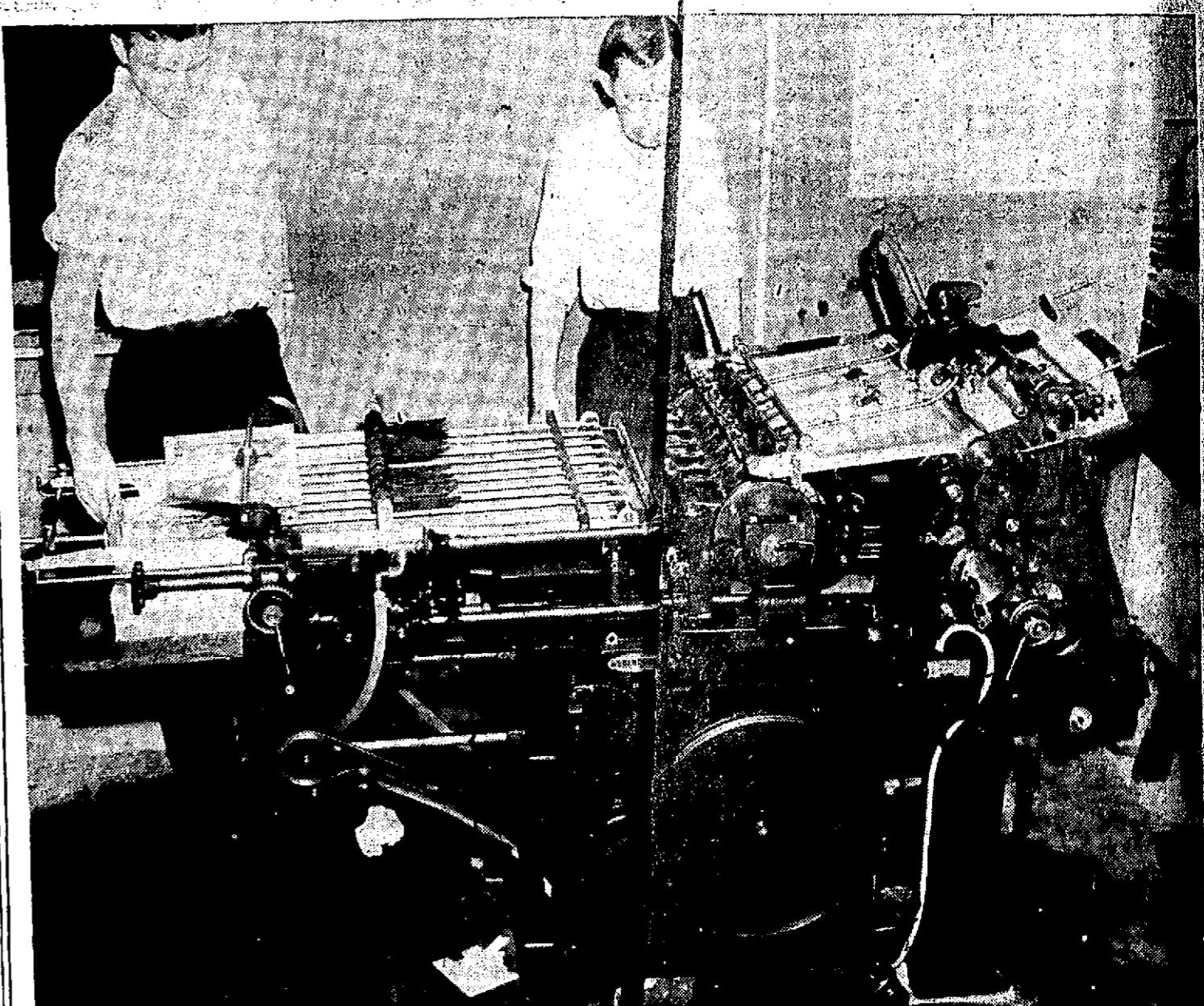
Young is a better fielder than Zeke but he isn't as steady as Terry would like. The Babe has his lapses. And then on one knows just how well he'll hit big league pitching. But Terry is going to start him and give him every chance.

Babe is a New Yorker, from out in Astoria. He went to Fordham and hit .398, .406 and .407 for three seasons of intercollegiate ball.

He wanted to join the Yankees. He spent a day or so working out at Yankee Stadium but he saw enough of Lou Gehrig to figure that a first baseman had no opportunity with the Yankee forces. So he signed with the Giants.

Started at Richmond His baseball career began in 1937. He hit .322 for Richmond in the Piedmont League. Then came trials with Nashville and New Orleans in the

First Installation in Arkansas



—Hope Star photo

is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch cylinder.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity, consult

HOPESTAR

Job Print Department

Try this for an informal winter dessert: Cover freshly made hot waffles with finely sliced bananas. Top with a hot orange-pineapple sauce. Serve it with plenty of hot coffee after a fish or fruit salad served for the club luncheon or bridge foursome.

Grasshopper Crop to Be Hum-Dinger

Prediction Untrue in 1939, But May Be Right in 1940

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Note to mid-western and western farmers: That grasshopper bloc in the senate certainly is doing yeoman service in your behalf. In true hopper fashion, it gave the House Economy bloc a \$1,000,000 kick in the seat of the pants.

That sent me skittering around to the Department of Agriculture to find out what it's all about and, if what I hear is true, that boot may have a back-breaking kickback.

It's this way: When the present fiscal-year deficiency appropriation bill came up in the House, the economy bloc allotted \$2,000,000 for grasshopper extermination. That made the senate hopper bloc hopping mad and they raised it \$2,000,000.

The catch, as I understand it, is that now the bill, back in conference, will be subject to some delay. And by the time it gets compromised in conference and back to both floors and past the President those little fellers may be big one. And what have you got then? A crop loss, ranging anywhere from \$50,000,000 to nine million figures!

If you want to put the heat on, you better hurry. You know how and when.

The Agriculture Department tells me the grasshopper census is almost complete and will be announced soon if funds don't run out completely.

Some of the boys over there say that it looks like last year's prediction, which did not pan out, will be justified this year: The biggest hopper crop since the hummin' Nineties.

Question: What city of 600,000 in this great democracy doesn't have the privilege of voting on anything?

Answer: Washington, D. C. That's exactly how it is. Inhabitants of Washington, where there is more politics than in any other city in the world; where the nation's de-

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!
Thousands of women are going thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham has been helping women for over 80 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN A LOWEST PRICE CIR
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
AVERAGED 29.19 MILES PER GALLON OFFICIALLY!
Better looking.. Better riding.. Better built!

Save on gas, oil, tires and mechanical upkeep as thousands of delighted Studebaker Champion owners are doing. A Champion, with expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive, averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes—beating all other largest-selling lowest price cars in gas economy by 17% to 29%. Come in and go for a convincing Champion drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street

WARNING
Notice is hereby given that parties found breaking street lights in the City of Hope will be arrested and prosecuted.

Parents are requested to caution their children in this regard.

Sweeney Copeland
Chief of Police

democratic principles...supposedly are most deeply rooted; where there are more elective officials per square inch than anywhere else, can't even get a squint at the inside of a voting booth.

The perennial battle to obtain suffrage for the District of Columbia is now at fever heat. High-minded civic organizations and individuals are lined up pro. Oddly enough, equally high-minded citizens are lined up con.

A great many active scrappers get pretty heated about it, feeling that the district should have its two senators, a couple of representatives, and the privilege of city self-government.

Opponents are less active but pretty numerous. They feel that Washington is one of the best and cleanest governed cities in the country and that granting suffrage to the district would merely open it to all the graft and corruption which has at times beset nearly every sizable city in the land.

Besides, a great many Washington residents—some who have been here as much as 20 years—maintain voting doublets in other states and mail their votes home when national elections come around. That gives them some political weight from a congressional standpoint and they feel that is sufficient to keep congress in line so far as their local treatment is concerned.

The district is governed by a commission, composed of three members appointed by the President. Both House and Senate have District of Columbia committees who recommend the measures which govern and provide revenue for the district. Opponents of district suffrage say it's a system that can't be beaten.

Note to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg: On your recent visit, you threw one German agency into a veritable ditch.

Loyal Nazis that they are, they would go home and tell the folks that they were very careless in selecting their neighbors.

That day when you visited their offices, maybe you didn't notice the six-foot-tow member of the staff who stood against the glass-paneled door of the office next door. He stood there when you entered; stood there when you left and gave that "Heil Hitler" salute each time.

When he moved, he disclosed the cause of their shame, for written across the glass was the name of a non-Aryan neighbor: Jane Aaronsky.

The economy pierces over in Congress, it appears. Secrecy is being provided for those governmental employees who sign federal vouchers.

The battle between professional models and debutantes merrily on in New York. Even beauty no longer is its own reward.

'Cavalrymen' Answering Modern 'Boots and Saddles'



Britain's mechanized cavalry regiments have been given a thorough workout during extensive maneuvers in France. Here are one-time troopers dashing to mount their new "iron horses"—the mobile light tanks seen at left.

Dickstein Asks Further Quiz of Silver Shirts



Rep. Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, New York, asked the Dies committee to re-open its investigation of William Dudley Pelley and his Silver Shirts. He charged that Pelley enlisted the aid of army officers in his subversive movements. Dickstein is shown above, right, with Dorothy Waring, special investigator, holding a revolver introduced as evidence at the hearing.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Congress Kisses Economy a Fond Goodby!

WASHINGTON — The dust hasn't settled yet, but when it does there is every chance that Congress will be found to have ditched economy for good.

The Senate's action in hiking the farm bill did more than just wreck that one chance for a big saving. It was a way-paver for more wreckage later.

"Parity" Never Abandoned

What happened to the farm bill was perfectly simple.

In 1938 Congress voted that the farmer ought to get close to the 1939-14 average price on five basic crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. It would cost too much to give him full parity, so the goal shot at is 75 per cent of the 1939-14 average.

Although F. D. R. didn't include money for parity payments in the current budget, he left the door open by saying that he hoped market prices would go up to the 75 per cent level; said he wasn't abandoning the idea of parity, and that "future events may call for some appropriation to that end."

All the Senate did was walk through that door, egged on by such leaders as Senators Russell, Bankhead and Lee. On past performance, it was even fairly moderate. Thus—

For the 1939 fiscal year, Congress gave the Department of Agriculture \$1,139,735 including \$212,000,000 for parity. For 1940, it voted \$1,273,085,000 including \$225,000,000 for parity. What the Senate did was raise a budget estimate of \$887,230,000 to \$922,864,000, including \$212,000,000 for parity; in addition it authorized RFC to lend \$90,000,000 for rural electrification and farm tenancy.

Economy Almost Friendless

Real economists are few, when the farmer is concerned and it's election year. In the Senate, only Byrd of Virginia made a real fight against this increase. In the House, you can bank on Woodrum of Virginia and Tabor of New York, but the chances are the House will overrule them.

It is what is apt to follow the farm bill that is important.

A move to boost the WPA appropriation is gaining headway. The budget calls for approximately \$1,000,000,000 for this purpose; it is figured this would keep an average of 1,325,000 people on the rolls. Already Congressman Cochran of Missouri has demanded that the appropriation be made big enough to care for a million additional persons.

Veterans Want More

Pending in the House, and due to get strong support, is a bill to pay pensions to 65-year-old World War

Fight Looms Over Custody of Child to Be Born in Colorado Penitentiary

CANON CITY, Colo. — The stork was hovering over the walls of the Colorado state penitentiary here as prison officials expected a bitter fight for custody of the child.

Mrs. Opal McKinley, Wyoming, former serving a two-to-three-year term, was pronounced in "good condition" for the impending birth which doctors said was expected "any time now."

Mrs. McKinley was sentenced to the Canon City prison by a Wyoming court last October 5. She was taken to the Colorado institution to serve her term because Wyoming's penitentiary has no accommodations for

women prisoners.

While officials of both states have made every provision for the woman's care, the Wyoming prison board ruled that the baby will become a ward of the state.

Mrs. McKinley, however, protested vigorously and said she would make every effort to have her child remanded to the custody of her own mother.

Meantime, the woman's ward of the prison assumed the air of a nursery as fellow prisoners of the expectant mother helped her sew and prepare clothes for the baby.

They made it in seven days, after rationing 30 gallons of water, by the thimbleful. The other two boats were never heard from.

His next ship hit a mine in Bristol channel 15 miles from shore. Then his next vessel, the Karpat, was torpedoed. The San Andrea, his final berth, was torpedoed off Port Said in September 1918.

But Captain Grant has avowed off paying flirtation with Davy Jones. The Musa is in the New York-Central American service, well within the neutrality zone, and that suits Captain Grant just fine. Five times sunk and nary a scratch is pushing luck, and the Scotch shipmaster isn't anxious to test the woman's foyers any more.

Grant, since becoming an American citizen, has described his adventures in four books: "The Half Deck," "Consigned to Davy Jones," "Take the Boats" and "The Heel of a Gale."

His home is in New York.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's nothing much sillier than the spectacle of a dance director or some skin-show impresario applying a tape measure to a photogenic Young Thing in a bathing suit for the supposed purpose of determining whether she's suitable for a job in a chorus.

Your correspondent, who has fairly sharp eyes, has watched chorus castings all over Broadway and Hollywood, and I have never seen a tape measure put to practical use except in wardrobe departments. Yet, most of the photographs you see of such events show some famed connoisseur of pulchritude, complete with tape and an expression of professional detachment calculating to a sixteenth of an inch the ratio of hips to thighs.

Carroll Admits Anyone Could Do It

I am one who always has pooh-poohed the legend of Earl Carroll's wizardry in cutie picking. Any adult who doesn't happen to be a Turk or an Eskimo could select equally pretty ones. I also deplore the Earl's taste in showgirls, most of whom are bovine-faced Junes who don beads and slither across the stage while clutching stuffed pheasants or bouquets of apple blossoms or something.

But today I am able to acclaim Mr. Carroll as a right guy and an honest one, because he has admitted that beauty-picking is a cinch. Mr. Carroll speaking:

"You don't need a tape measure to pick a pretty girl. Standards of beauty are pretty constant, and one man is just as good a judge as another. The only reason I'm called beauty-picking is that beauty is my business; it's a commodity, and I'm a dealer in it."

He Just Looks And Then Picks 'Em

The production he mentioned is a picture at Paramount to be called "A Night at Earl Carroll's." This should provide a very nice plug for his huge, glittering tourist trap in Hollywood, and the filmistic.

Called to West Point as athletics director in the years that followed the war, Colonel Fleming's orders read something to the effect: "Put Army athletes on top of the heap."

And what did the colonel do? He went right out and got West Point the toughest rival he could find—Nore Dame—and built the Army-Notre Dame game into the annual classic that it is.

Incidentally, he found in his greatest rival one of his closest friends—Knute Rockne.

"Our Colorful Congressmen: Senator Josh Lee (Okla.) says, 'I've seen grasshoppers so thick they ate up everything on the farm except the mortgage. Why, they even ate the feathers off the turkeys.'

That makes it Josh Lee, A. B., M. A., H. B., and M. F. — Senator, and that last is for Master of Fabrication.

Senator Sherman Minton (Ind.) says, "Some of the most pernicious politicians I have known in my life have been bankers."

I'll refer that to the American Bankers Association, Senator, without comment. I owe a couple of those gentlemen some money.

Representative Edgar J. Hart (N. J.), speaking of a judge of his acquaintance, said, "A survey of this antiques on and off the bench for many years makes us wonder sometimes whether he doesn't often use a pinwheel for a pen and a squirrel cage for a writing table."

I'll bet some of the literary critics are crying into their beers. Representative, because they didn't think of that one when they were reviewing James Joyce.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (N. C.) says, "A man in the jail or penitentiary for imprisonment is under disability. One cannot function in jail as a lawyer or as a contractor."

Why not, Senator, simply that a man in jail can't function, and leave the professions out of it?

Representative John D. Dingell (Mich.) says, "Imagine General Washington, Lafayette, Kosciusko, Pulaski, Von Steuben, Berry, Perry, Grant, or Lee hesitating, shrinking, and sinking, giving way before the shadow of the starving brainless Russian bear which is being led to destruction by a degenerate scab paperhanger. . . . The world on fire, ignited by two scabs, run amuck, millions of innocent people robbed, murdered, raped and deported; men, women and children shot down as though they were mad dogs; property destroyed, churches desecrated and bombed; fortunes confiscated, and a trail of broken hearts and suicides left on blood-drenched Polish and Finnish soil—and we are afraid we might offend Stalin and Hitler."

Well, I will say, Mr. Dingell, you're not.

It is what is apt to follow the farm bill that is important.

A move to boost the WPA appropriation is gaining headway. The budget calls for approximately \$1,000,000,000 for this purpose; it is figured this would keep an average of 1,325,000 people on the rolls. Already Congressman Cochran of Missouri has demanded that the appropriation be made big enough to care for a million additional persons.

Veterans Want More

Pending in the House, and due to get strong support, is a bill to pay pensions to 65-year-old World War

of the newcomers. They showed up by the hundreds, all shapes and sizes, and of nearly all ages. They were mostly in bathing suits or shorts and sweaters, and they stood patiently in long lines as he reviewed them 20 at a time. He'd scan each detachment from the front, then turn 'em sideways for an up-and-down profile. "Numbers 2, 8, 9 and 17 step over here," he'd say briskly. "The rest are excused."

In about an hour he had cut out 25 for closer inspection and to see whether they could dance. There were tall, short, skinny, and plump ones in the bunch. By this time the photographers were getting restive, so Mr. Carroll's secretary handed him a tape measure and he began wrapping it around waists and ankles while the boys gave their publicity stills.

There were 5,738 deer, moose, mountain sheep and bear killed in Wyoming during the 1939 big game season.

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDU. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDU a few days before and during the time.

CARDU has been popular for over 50 years.

Now in Progress

SPRING COAT

SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

A German raider sank the Norman Monarch in 1915 while Grant was second mate. The crew made it to the cost of Ireland. His next birth was as second mate on the Indian Monarch, mine-destroyed 700 miles from St. Helena.

In three boats the crew set out for safety. The captain

'Gone With The Wind' Starts Saenger Wed.

Patmos Senior Play to Be Given Friday

"Dotty and Doffy", an entertaining comedy of three acts, will be presented Friday night April 5 at 8 o'clock by the senior class of Patmos.

Constipated?

"I had occasional constipation, but it's been helped right away. Now, I eat sausages, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

RIALTO

NOW A REAL HIT!

JACK BENNY

"MAN ABOUT TOWN" AND



FEEL LAZY - DRAGGY - SLEEPY

Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative May be What You Need

Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative is not a cure all but if you have no organic trouble and yet have that sleepy, draggy feeling caused by temporary constipation or biliousness due to an unbalanced diet, you like thousands of other Southern people who have taken Nash's for the first time will probably be surprised at the beneficial results you receive from taking this Southern product. It is made in the South by an old druggist of forty years experience

CLUB NOTES

Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. William Schooley on March 21 with 15 old members, 1 new member, and 2 visitors present. Song was directed by the Song Leader Mrs. Howell Goad. The devotional was given by the hostess Mrs. William Schooley. The roll call was answered by some improvement in our living rooms.

Our home grounds leader Mrs. Rufin White gave us several hints to be remembered about our yards.

Mrs. Carol Schooley gave an interesting talk on keeping your wardrobe planned. Mrs. Lee Garland gave some helpful hints on tailoring. Miss Fletcher gave an interesting demonstration on children's self help garments showing several different types and materials.

The group decided on an auction sale next club day for needed funds. They also voted to see the picture "Swanee River" when it returns to Hope.

Interesting games were played, lead by our recreational leader Mrs. Carol Schooley. The prize was won by Mrs. F. B. Fenwick.

The hostess served delicious cream and cake.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Rufin White.

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the St. Paul Church. A short business meeting was held. The club worked on its project of landscaping the church grounds. Several new shrubs were planted and the church grounds cleaned.

Patmos

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met at the attractive home of Mrs. Oscar Rider, March 19, with eleven members and three visitors present. Mrs. J. A. Wallace presided.

The club song "Susanna" was led by Miss Mary Louise Keith, who was an appreciated visitor, and assistant to Miss Cheek, County Health Nurse. They came to organize a children's club unit, but due to a mis-under-

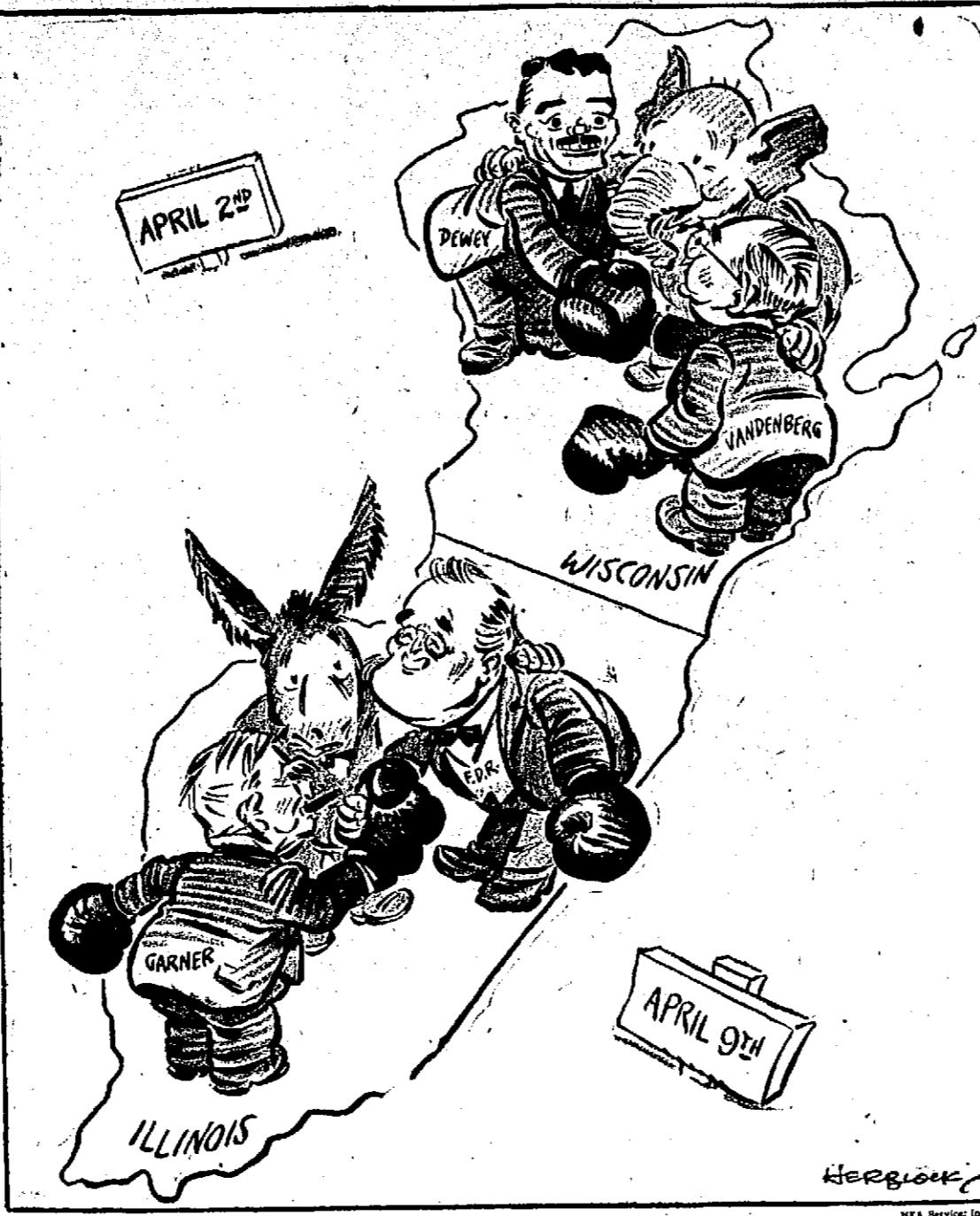
The cast consists of the following: Paxton Belmont, Travis Simmons; Jack Belmont, Eddie Yancey; Mrs. Phyllis Travers, Marie Crews; Dorothy Travers, Mary Rider; Daphne Travers, Lorene Huckabee; Jimmie Rand, Olan Reeves; Freddie Rand, Kenna Burns; Hilda Johnson, Marie Rollins; Molly O'Mulligan; Mozell Archer; Alfred Hopkins; Earl Adams; Aunt Hester Harley, Bertha Owens; Hugh Rand, L. D. Kennedy.

High school. If you like an evening filled with fun and merriment be sure to see it. Watch Dotty and Doffy play the double role of sophisticated young ladies and then ten and twelve year old girls, as well as Freddie and Jimmie playing the role of college boys and thirteen year twin brothers of Dotty and Doffy.

The cast consists of the following:

Paxton Belmont, Travis Simmons; Jack Belmont, Eddie Yancey; Mrs. Phyllis Travers, Marie Crews; Dorothy Travers, Mary Rider; Daphne Travers, Lorene Huckabee; Jimmie Rand, Olan Reeves; Freddie Rand, Kenna Burns; Hilda Johnson, Marie Rollins; Molly O'Mulligan; Mozell Archer; Alfred Hopkins; Earl Adams; Aunt Hester Harley, Bertha Owens; Hugh Rand, L. D. Kennedy.

'And Come Out Fighting'



club met at the attractive home of Mrs. Oscar Rider, March 19, with eleven members and three visitors present. Mrs. J. A. Wallace presided. The club song "Susanna" was led by Miss Mary Louise Keith, who was an appreciated visitor, and assistant to Miss Cheek, County Health Nurse. They came to organize a children's club unit, but due to a mis-under-

standing the children failed to come. We hope they get the unity yet, as it should be of great help to the pre-school child.

Each member responded to roll call by telling of improvements in her living room. Mrs. Oscar Rider used the 15th chapter of Romans as her devotional and Mrs. P. J. Drake had a prayer.

Reports were made to the various chairmen, and plans made for the trip to the County Council at Washington March 20th.

The project for beautifying the church grounds was discussed. We agreed to meet again for more work Monday, March 25th.

"Shopping for St. Patrick" was the game. Miss Keith was the successful

• SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Val tells Duffy the idea of having Cavalier train on the Northern Belle. They can't afford to cancel and Hansen won't turn back. Besides the publicity will pack the stadium. After they agree, she informs Cavalier that he'll have to work with the crew, but she'll try to get Hansen to give him a little time off.

CHAPTER VI

"OKAY, you lugs. Hit th' deck!" Duffy Kelso opened one eye and squinted at the big seaman bellowing into the crew's quarters. Duffy shuddered.

On all sides of him men were getting out of bed but Kelso drew his blankets up closer to his chin. When he looked up again the big fellow was standing over him, grinning.

"C'mon buttercup. Time to bloom. What do you think you're doin'?"

"Right now," Duffy muttered, "I'm hoping you fall overboard before you're a day older. What's idea getting me up in the middle of the night?"

Next thing Duffy knew the blankets were rudely pulled from his bunk. "It's almost three bells," the seaman roared. "Cap'n Hansen sent some new duffle down for you lugs. Get into it and lay down!"

Duffy sat up, groaning again. "Why can't they talk English?" he asked Pop Grimes. "It's like being in a foreign country somewhere, only much worse." He turned to Cavalier. "What time is three bells?"

"Five thirty," Duffy told him. "How'd you know that?" Kelso inquired suspiciously.

"I read a book once," Duffy said sarcastically. "Big words and all."

A red-headed seaman came in. "Hiya boys," he began. "Hiya, Duffy. Guess you don't remember me, do ya?"

Duffy looked at him closely and started. "Mike Kelly! Well, I'll be —," he cried, wringing the red-head's hand. Suddenly he drew his hand back. "What th' deuce am I doin' shaking hands with you?" he growled. "You're part o' this mob, ain't ya?"

Kelly grinned, disregarding Kelso's last remark. "Ain't seen

you since—since that night in the Garden."

"Yeah," Duffy agreed. "As I recall, you lay on th' canvas for 10 minutes after Buddy Jones tagged you."

"That's why I'm here now," Mike said seriously. "And at least I know I'll never be walkin' around on my heels and making fancy passes every time a trolley motorman clangs his bell."

Mike nodded toward Eddie Cavalier who was buttoning his blue denim shirt. "I ain't never had th' pleasure o' shakin' hands with th' champ, Duffy. Could you introduce us?"

Eddie smiled, even before Duffy could voice the ceremonies. "Hello, Mike. I'm not champ yet, though."

"You will be, kid," pumping his hand. "I've seen you go. You can't miss."

"Uh, say Mike," Pop Grimes broke in. "Let's get down to a little business. As long as we have to make the best of this mess, what kind of tack you got on board?"

Mike raised his hand significantly. "Plenty. Lucky I keep it on hand for me an' th' boys to putter around with. Two sets o' eight ounce gloves, a light bag, a pair o' bag gloves and a head guard. Almost made to order, hey Pop?"

"If I didn't know better," Pop muttered, "I'd swear it was a frame."

With the exception of those on duty everyone was already seated in the small mess quarters when they entered.

"New hands," Captain Hansen told the crew curiously as they sat down. "Kelso, Grimes and Cavalier." Hansen grinned behind his napkin as the boxer sat down across from Val. He looked startled at seeing her.

" Didn't think I'd be up this early, did you?" she said sweetly. "One surprise after another," Eddie sighed.

"First thing we'll do is put up a ring for Mister Cavalier," Val said evenly. "After that Kelso and Grimes will join the paint crew. Cavalier can do a little of his road work around the deck and then report back to Captain Hansen."

Eddie Cavalier glared. "Give any orders you wish, but don't go forgetting that Pop Grimes is my trainer. He'll make the suggestions about any road work I'll do."

"Paint crew," Duffy muttered. "A Rembrandt she wants to make outta me."

"Sure. Grimes and Kelso both took a hand."

"Where are they now?" Captain Hansen gave Kelso permission to send wire to Sam Golden. He must be up in the radio room. Grimes is up for'd with th' paint crew."

Cavalier went by and waved to Kelly.

"Great boy," Mike beamed following Eddie with his eyes. "Clean-cut kid, too. He isn't just another pug with a couple hard fists and a harder head. He's got class; that boy has."

"I fail to see it," she countered. "Begging your pardon, Miss Douglas," Mike said apologetically, "but mebbe you're just a little blind if you can't tell th' difference between a guy like Eddie Cavalier and a pug like — well, like me, for instance. That guy's another Gene Tunney. This guy Cavalier even went to college for a couple years. You'll change your mind about him some day, you will."

"Maybe so," she muttered, "but not in print."

(To Be Continued)

shopper and her prize was an embroidered tea-towel. Cake and coffee were the refreshments.

Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Monday, March 25th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lem Thomas. The house was called to order by the president. There were seven members and one visitor present.

The meeting was turned over to the Home Agent on account of new club workers. Miss Fletcher explained what the club work really means to rural women as well as to urban women. The ladies all enjoyed her talk.

Miss Fletcher also gave a demonstration on self help garments for children. Little Miss Joan Daugherty modeled a small dress and showed the ladies how she could dress and undress herself by having the dress buttoned down the front with large buttons and button holes.

Mrs. W. W. Wright was elected 4-H Club Leader and it was decided that she call all the boys and girls together and enroll them in 4-H club work soon.

The meeting adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Bethel

The Bethel Home Demonstration club met March 25th at the Bethel church with fourteen members present. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. C. E. Caskey; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Floyd Coopwood; Reporter, Mrs. Boss Phillips; Song Leader, Mrs. Alice Ward; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Bill Lamb.

See that all the leftovers from your holiday feasts are carefully stored. Every scrap can be tastily utilized to help ease the strain on your budget. Gravies and sauces become main dishes when mixed into fish, fowl, meat or vegetables. Salad dressings, combined with dabs of cheese, dates, nuts and raisins, come out as first-rate sandwich fillings for the lunch box or an informal tea. And for a pudding with a new topper, heat stale cake for 10 minutes in a covered double boiler, serve it hot spruced with a medley of the pudding sauces.

BARBS

motorboats to their sheriffs to chase criminals fleeing by water. One boat's suit will be the limit.

A New York Holstein cow has been assured of an old-age pension in the will of her owner. No more worrying where the next ton of alfalfa was coming from.

It now appears that some Pittsburgh Communists have been using the name, "Franklin D. Roosevelt." So it's been a case of mistaken identity all along?

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For night shows all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale. Matinee performances with no reserved seats.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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